City's Social Life

THE GAYETIES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

Resume of the Past Week.

The presence of visitors in town always makes considerable difference in the amount of entertaining which is done. These guests from away are naturally more or less of an inspiration to the hostesses. During the past week, although the comparies given have been as a rule informal,

Mrs. John Morton and daughter, Miss informal companies. The Misses Bearnes, Rogers's company Friday evening.

Miss Adabel Chenoweth's guests, Miss Ransom and Miss Bates, of Shelbyville, Miss West entertained them at a luncheon at the University Club yesterday.

The Misses Shine, of Covington, Ky., were honor guests at the trolley ride Monday evening which Mrs. S. P. Sheerin and

Some pleasant social functions have been given for Mr. Albert Kinsey and his bride, L. A. Kinsey. Mrs. Kinsey's other guests, Miss Elliott, of Tippecanoe, and Miss Manser, of Buffalo, N. Y., have also been included in these companies. Mrs. Kinsey gave a porch party for them Thursday

just past was a very delightful musicale very lovely for floral decorations, but they given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Megrew at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carr on North Capitol avenue. Mrs. Charles Morrison, of Shelbyville, was the guest of honor at this latter company.

Leaves Domesticity at Home.

Baltimore American. "The domestic woman is no longer a pose in social life-don't you agree with me?" asked a dame the other evening of her friend as they sat on the doorsteps talking over the world in general and them-

selves in particular. "Do you mean," he queried with his most precise air, "that she does not exist at all, or does not pretend to exist?"

"I mean," she replied, "exactly what I said. She no longer is a pose in that line. In other words, one can be as domestic as one pleases, provided that one does not let one's right hand in society know what

one's left hand docth at home." "May I light my cigar and listen comfortably?" he petitioned, "for I see that you have brought this solemn problem out, and I want to know all about it."

"Be not sarcastic; you are too old for that act; only young chaps affect the ironic air with any success. But light your cigar and prepare to be convinced. I will be magnanimous and explain. In old times you may have heard that domesticity was a great virtue. It was the grand trump card by which one married one's daughter off. 'My girl can cook and sew, preserve and pickle, etc.,' the proud mother would say when the steady company began to look serious. Then, when this clever young maiden was merged into wife and mother, she did the braggy act herself. Oh, dear! how I remember with sorrow those luncheons and teas of a decade or more ago, when married women talked eternally of home, of hubby, of children, of nurse, of cook. All Johnnie's pet sayings, all Susie's loveliness, all Bobbie's intelligent naughtiness, were the chief topics at every function where married women predominated. Sometimes I became so desperate that even wondered if Herod might not have had some provocation for his profound villainy in wishing to dispose of the juvenile element of his day if he had known many young mothers, who had tired his soul with stories of the offspring. How these domestic fiend; ored one-even each otherbecause no woman would listen more than a few seconds before she interrupted to tell about her house and her family. verily believe all this was the beginning of my finding men more agreeable than

"Thank you so much." politely commented the listener. "I often have pondered over the problem why our sex should ever hold sway in such a clever mind as yours.' "I will not be interrupted or turned from my theme," said she, "until I have vindicated the woman of the present. All this has changed. No more does Mrs. Matron dilate feelingly upon home interests over her bouillon, or pose as the devoted wife and mother while she is devouring her salad. Ah, no! She leaves her home at home when she goes out and is so reticent that children, does she get on with her husband, does she keep house or board, for, really, unless the up-to-date woman is an intimate friend or a well-known acquaintance, one often hears nothing of her home life. She talks freely, perchance, about other people; she gossips in an approved manner; tells little stories-dear bad little stories occasionally-and even, perhaps, is too fond of relating some trifling illness or her experience at a hospital; but her household virtues, her skill in such matters, she leaves for others to sound her praises, and yet-" "And yet," said the listener, "you feel

sure that she is the real thing, after all?"
"She is, indeed," declared the woman. "She is as good as gold in her own home, only she does not boast; her children are little dears, well dressed, well fed, well mannered and well cared for. She adores her husband and thinks him the cleverest thing out, only she does not bore her friends about him at a card party. She managed her servants skillfully, and even upon an emergency can cook a bit-preserve if necessary-and her pretty little ing to darning, mending and making of coast, has been called to Williamstown, W. small garments for the young ones. So, you see, the pose is not important when you have the genuine article. "And the consequence is that you women are becoming so agreeable to each other that we now have dangerous rivals to fear in your sex.' "Quite true," replied the woman; "we

JUST THINK

You Can Think When the Food Makes Your Brain Work.

The mind does not work properly unless the right kind of food is furnished. A young man studying telegraphy said that his progress was very slow. It seemed impossible for him to pick up the art and understand it.

He suffered continually with stomach trouble and could not digest his food properly, and he finally got so he could do but little work and was tempted to give up his studies altogether.

About that time some one told him about the brain food Grape-Nuts, and he went in for it. In a short time a very remarkable change took place. His stomach recovered and he became free from headaches. His hand was no longer nervous and trembling when he used the key, and the whole mystery of telegraphy untangled itself, for, as he says, "I had the mental power to master it, and the understanding came easy when the mind was in poise and strong. He is now holding a responsible position

as an operator. This is but one of the many illustrations of the advantage of using food purposely manufactured for rebuilding the brokendown gray matter in the brain and nerve centers throughout the body. The facts are there, and can be proven to any one making the trial. Don't overlook the recipe book in each

nackage of Grape-Nuts.

talk so well and learnedly, you men will have to 'hustle a bit,' if you will pardon the

slang, to keep up with us." Flowers a Bride Should Carry.

Leslie's Weekly. The flowers the bride shall carry is a

to make her choice a public one. The bride's bouquet is not invariably of pure white, though the paler colors are more effective ones of red or pink. Lilies of the valley made up into one of the beautiful shower fair maiden as anything, though there are innumerable combinations possible in the | week to remain the rest of the summer.

The shower bouquet is rarely successfully urned out by an amateur, and those persons who save the last sweet service of personally arranging the bride's flowers for their own fingers had best not attempt much in the way of a shower. But the palest of pink roses or the beautiful Bride roses are at hand and can be easily arranged. The sweet, old-fashioned white lilac is a most acceptable flower to use when the bouquet is put together by loving hands rather than by busy professional

White orchids combined with the delicate | Aug. 27. green of the Farleyensis fern make a stunning bouquet, especially when the whole is tied lavishly with broad, soft velvet ribbon that matches exactly in shade the delicate petals of the rare exotic. This flower and ern, put together in the form called the Princess Plume" bouquet, is a most beautiful and effective accessory to the bride's

time, as was also the Du Barry collarette of the same modest but popular flower. The collarette and cuff effects were generally used only for the bride's attendants, the bride herself carrying a huge shower bouquet of white violets. Leghorn hats of to match, are very pretty for bridesmaids. and it is then a most effective idea to have the attendants carry only large bunches of waving, feathery, maidenhair fern. Wild sweet-brier roses and apple blossoms are are rather difficult to manage when it comes to the bouquets, and so they are both more popular for wall and aisle deco-

Comedy.

They parted with clasp of hand And kisses and burning tears. They met in a foreign land After some twenty years-

Met as acquaintances meet; Smiling, tranquil-eyed; Not even the least little beat

Of the heart upon either side. They chattered of this and that, The nothings that make up life; She in a Gainsborough hat,

And he in black for his wife. Ah, what a comedy this! Yet once she had leaned to his kiss. And once he had known her tears.

Personal and Social Notes.

-Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Miss Flora A. Hamilton left Thursday for visit in Charlevoix, Mich. Mr. George Young has gone to Osgood, Ind., for a two weeks' visit. Miss L. E. Overholser will go to California this week to spend several months. Miss Dora Landers has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Gosport,

Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace will leave about the 10th of August for a short tour of | son on the return. Refreshments and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hinson and daughter Gertrude have gone to Martinsville for a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel and family have

returned from a week's visit at Linden Mrs. N. K. Garhart left Wednesday for Benton Harbor and Riverside, Mich., for a three weeks' trip.

Mrs. Mary A. Hurd, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Young, on Miss Emma and Miss Flora Wachstetter will leave next week for a short visit on

Mrs. Jennie Burt, of the Meridian, who has been visiting friends in Springfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Van Winkle and Miss Mary Van Winkle are at Lake Maxinkuc-

the New Jersey coast.

kee for a short visit. Mrs. William Hauelsen and daughter left Thursday for Harbor Beach, Mich., to spend several weeks.

Miss Edna Beirce and Miss Molly Murray, who have been visiting in Grand Haven, Mich., will return home to-day. Miss Martha Carey, who has been visiting

Miss Helen Greene in Cleveland, O., for several weeks, returned home Friday. Miss Blanche Bockman, who has been visiting Miss Sara Messing, will leave tomorrow for her home in Wabash, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Furnas left vesterday for Winona, where they will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allison. Mr. D. M. Parry has gone to Atlantic City to spend two weeks with his family, who

are occupying a cottage there this season. Miss Patterson, who has been the guest of Miss Belle Dean and Miss Lilla Ketcham, has returned to her home in Cleveland. Washington Post. I often find myself wondering has she any | Miss Lucile Potter left last Tuesday for | "Out in my district," says Representative

Mr. George Tousey, of Boston, is making a short visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Tousey and Miss Mera Tousey, at the Mrs. John Hendricks and son Thomas

went to Peru last Thursday to make a short visit with Mrs. Hendricks's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Thompson, of the Valencia, will leave to-day for Louisville,

where they will be the guests of friends for a short time. Mrs. William Coby, of Denver, Col., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton and Mrs. J. B. Caskey, has returned to her home.

Miss Catherine Jenckes, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Edna Frank, will leave Tuesday morning for her home in Newport, R. I. The Rev. T. J. Villers, who has been workbasket is filled with everything relat- taking his vacation on the New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith will go to Georgian Bay, in Canada, about the 9th

Mrs. M. C. Hamilton, of Franklin, and Mrs. E. F. Griffith, of Danville, Ill., are visiting H. E. Hamilton, of No. 533 East Ver-

moved from their home on North Pennsylvania street to North Alabama street, Mrs. W. C. Lynn and son, Mr. Raymond Lynn, will go to New York in a few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynn at their

Mr. Bement Lyman and family have re-

home on the Hudson river. Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington are with Mrs. Ovid Jameson and Mrs. J. S. Tarkington at Lake Maxinkuckee and will remain there during the summer months. Ethel, who have been the guests of Dr. and

ew days with Mrs. John McVey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton entertained a number of musical friends last evening at their home in Morton Place for their guest, Miss Alice Heaton, of Knightstown. ouquets are about as appropriate for the iting friends in Milwaukee for the past two weeks, will go to Trout Lake, Wis., this

Mrs. Clinton E. Galloway, are spending a

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter and their daughter will leave for South Haven, Mich., to-day to spend the sum-Miss Stella Adams, who has been East for some time visiting Miss Katherine

Ayres at Magnolia Beach, Mass., and with

friends in New York, returned home yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Brown and their

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Templeton have announced the engagement of their daughones, and it lends itself easily to an admirter, Miss Idele Templeton, and Mr. Theodore Craven. The wedding will take place

Miss Hazel West entertained at luncheon yesterday at the University Club, having for her guests Miss Adabel Chenoweth, Miss Anna Ransom and Miss Alice Bates, of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Miss Sallie Jack-Mrs. John Morton and daughter, Miss

Harriet Morton, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. O. P. Morton, will return this week to their home in San Dr. C. I. Fletcher will leave to-morrow

for New York and will sail Wednesday for England. He will spend the remainder of the summer taking a walking trip through white, lavishly decorated with pink roses | rural England and will doubtless walk over and tied on with broad streamers of ribbon | four hundred miles during his visit abroad. Wednesday morning at her home on North Delaware street. The prizes and tally cards were done in water colors, the work of the hostess. Among the guests were Miss Province, of Franklin, and Miss Stewart, of Wabash.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Parry will leave Aug. 8 for a trip up the St. Lawrence and a visit at Thousand Islands and Montreal. They will sail from the latter city for Liverpool and will remain abroad until the last of September, spending most of the time in London and Paris.

Miss Mary Rogers will entertain a house party at her home in Logansport during the second week in August. Her guests will include Miss Anna Louise Beck, Miss Ethel Cleland, Miss Margaret Cravens of Madison, Miss Mry Foreman Clark of Logans-port, Mr. Frederick Beck, Mr. Joseph Hall, Dr. Ray Newcomb and Mr. Lynn Rogers. Miss Adabel Chenoweth was the hostess for a watermelon party yesterday afternoon at her country home, Hillcroft Hall, in honor of her guests, Miss Anna Ransom and Miss Alice Bates, of Shelbyville, Tenn. The other guests were Miss Sallie Hall, Miss Hazel West, Mr. Jay Dill, Mr. William Sproule, jr., Mr. William Morrison, jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fieber gave a garden euchre last night at their home on Park avenue in honor of Miss Idele Templeton and Mr. Theodore Craven, whose engagement was announced last week. Japanese lanterns lighted the lawn and about twenty of Mr. and Mrs. Fieber's friends were entertained. Among the guests was Mr. Charles Denny.

On Friday a number of Indianapolis peoole made the trip to Marion on board the Martha, stopping at Muncie and Andergames were provided and a most delightand Mrs. John H. Crall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eppert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bryan, and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ross N. Shaw, Mrs. Richard N. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. MacFall, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Holloway. Mrs. Mary A. Henney gave a small tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Cornell avenue, to which her friends were invited to meet Mrs. Goucher, of London, England, and Mrs. Charles Burnham, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart. Sweet peas and nasturtiums decorated the several rooms. Assisting the hostess in her hospitalities were Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Mrs. Edward Shingler, Mrs. James Hodgson and Mrs. E. Stuart. Mrs. Goucher is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Hodgson, and expects to return to London in September. Several companies are to be given soon for Mrs.

Goucher and Mrs. Burnham. Miss Helen Merci Schuster and Miss Emma Reaume, of Covington, Ky., who have been visiting the Misses Williams on Park avenue, have been the recipients of a number of social attentions during their visit. Evening companies were given in their honor by Miss Edna Hutton and Mrs. W. D. Lalley, Tuesday afternoon the Misses Williams received in their honor and the same evening gave a company for them. Thursday evening an informal dance was given by Mr. Arthur E. Love at the Aquatic Club in honor of Miss Reaume and Miss Schuster. Wednesday evening of the coming week Mr. Albert G. Pendergast will give a musical for them at his home on Central avenue. At these companies the guests of honor have given delightful readings from various authors.

His Reply Rendy.

visits in Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., Biedler, of Ohio, "there is a very clever where she will spend the remainder of the preacher. One day a man who does not think much of religion thought he would stump the preacher. " 'Parson,' he said, 'what is the best way to heaven? " 'Turn to the right and then keep straight ahead,' replied the preacher without an instant's hesitation.

Except His Mother.

Folks all called him no account; Stamped him as a worthless loafer; Said he never would amount a common striped gopher; And whate'er he might commit-

So they vowed to one another-They'd not be surprised a bit. (That is, all except his mother.) Till a sudden crisis came

Sacrifice and courage testing. Leaped to lips a hero's name, Laud from e'en the coldest wresting. And the chap thus signalized Was "that loafer," and no other! Then the folks all were surprised! (That is, all except his mother.)

-Edwin L. Sabin, in Good Housekeeping.

French Batiste, the 18c kind, for 80

75c and \$1.00 Ribbons for...... 390 85c Black Taffeta Silks for 590 7c Fancy Striped Ribbons to-morrow. 30 \$10.00 Silk Waists \$4.93

\$2.50 White Shirtwaists 81.49 \$1.00 Shirtwaists 480 Ladles' White Duck Hats...... 500 Bleached Bath Towels...... 90

46c Embroidery Flouncings for. . . 250

Four Big Sales Days

THE NEXT FOUR DAYS WILL BE

Record-Breaking Bargain Days

We close our Summer Inventory Thursday night, and every department has goods of some sort that must be closed out before that time. We prefer to take a loss on odd lots of goods rather than carry them over to the next season.

Here are Silks, Wash Dress Goods, White Goods, Embroideries, Laces, Ribbons, Fans, Jewelry, Parasols, Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets, Shirtwaists, Wrappers, Millinery, Table Linen, Towels, Sheetings, Men's Negligee Shirts, White Shirts, Men's Underwear.

Many of these goods have been marked down to one-fourth and one-half value to close them out quickly.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED COME EARLY.

SILK SELLING

To-Morrow You may not want to use them just now, but you will buy them if you visit the Silk Department. These are the irresistible kind. The warranted to wear Silks from one of the best Silk Mills in Amer-

ODDS AND ENDS Pieces from 31/2 yards to 16 yards, as good in every respect as if just cut from the full piece. Black Taffeta Silk, warranted to wear, 1990 length from 3½ to 12 yds.; 85c quality..... 59c Black Taffeta, warranted to wear on every yard, 3½ to 12 yd. lengths; \$1.00 quality...68c Black Taffeta, warranted to wear woven on Q Z edge, extra width; \$1.25 quality...... Elegant Satin Foulards in lengths from 4 to 20 vds.; 300 yards of Black Taffeta, Lyon's finish, extra width-45 inches wide, more than twice the aver-\$2.25 goods for\$1.35

LACES AND EMBROIDERY

Choice of any 10c and 121/2c Columbian Tor-121/2c and 15c Point de Paris Lace, yard.....9c Good 5c Cambric Edging and Inserting 3c 121/2 Open-work Cambric Inserting 8c 6 and 8-inch Open-work Jaconet Embroidery, 10c 40c Jaconet Skirt Flouncing, 12 inches wide, 25c \$25.00 embroidered Batiste Dress Patterns, beautiful designs, complete Waists and \$16.00

WHITE GOODS SALE

Everyone knows our White Goods Stock to be not only the largest in the city, but that here is the greatest variety of choice makes of goods, therefore,

OUR SPECIAL SALE

before invoicing means much to those desiring White Goods. We name a few of the many bargains on sale to-morrow.

WHITE GOODS

Fancy ckecked and striped Lawn, worth 10c 5C 15c satin checked Sheer Lawn, yard 10c 20c Jacquard satin striped fancy white 40c mercerized Jacquard Madras......25c CHILDREN Infants' white Cambric Slips, with embroid- 29c ery insertion in yoke.....

Child's Short Dresses, 1 to 4 years, of nainsook,

six clusters of fine tucks in yoke, wrists and

neck finished with dainty embroidery, 75c

percales, formerly 65c and 75c, now 400

All colored Dresses, made of gingham and

SHIRTWAISTS Ladies' Fine White Muil, India Linen and China

Silk Waists, handsomely embroidery and hemto \$10.00; choice.....\$4.98 stitched trimmed, former price \$8 00 Fine White India Linen Shirtwaists, fine embroidery and tuck trimmings, some Gibson styles, at\$1.98 Very Fine India Linen Shirtwaists, long and short sleeves, fronts, backs and sleeves hemstitched, tucked and embroidery insertions; our \$1.49 Fine Colored Swiss Mull and Chambra Waists, hand embroidery trimmed, plain linen, blue \$3.50 and pink colors, sold up to \$8.75..... French Mercerized Chambra, Madras and Gingham Ladies' Madras, Gingham and Lawn Shirtwaists, Gibson and Tailor-made styles, neat patterns; our \$1.00 Waists Monday............48c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Fitted Cambric Corset Covers; yoke, tuck trimmed, lace or embroidery insertion, neck and arms' eyes lace or embroidery edge; 75c cover 50c Good Muslin Drawers, cut full; yoke, band and Night Gowns of fine muslin; short sleeves, square fine tucks; \$1.38 Gown.................................98c neck, trimmed lace insertion edge and Full Umbrella Skirt, good muslin, India linen, knee flounce, trimmed 5 lace insertions and edge; a beauty, Monday......\$2.00 THE NEW WHITE HATS

The prettiest Summer Styles you have ever seen, white Felt Hats trimmed with green parrots, black crows, white or black pompons; also beautiful combinations of blue and green pompons trimmed Hats are \$4 50 to \$7.00 A large assortment, in fact every good style brought out in the plainer white Felts \$1.25 is here at prices from \$2.98 to White Duck Hats, with green ribbon

RIBBONS

at......3c

7c Fancy Striped All-Silk Ribbon,

15c Fancy Striped Taffeta Ribbon, at......10c 4-inch Ail-Silk Taffeta Ribbon; plenty of white. pink and light blue, 18c quality, 25c Washable Fancy Striped Louisine Ribbons......10C 60c, 75c and \$1.00 Fancy Ribbons, 5 inches wide, odd pieces, to close, a yard............ 39c CENTER AISLE Cologne-Casswell, Massey & Co.-\$1.00 79c

Odd lots imported Skirtings, Hopsacking, Linen Odd lots English Oxford Madras, 30c Odd lots Table Linen remuants, 11/2 to 31/4yard pieces, values up to 80c, a yard...... 47c WASH FABRICS The choicest styles of the season to-morrow at only about half value. Too late in the season to French Batiste, extra fine quality, 15c quality for...... 0C D'Aragon Batiste, extra width, 18c quality:.....10c Chiffon Batiste, exclusive patterns, 25c Aristo Dimities, 20c quality, Embroidered Swiss, 25c

BASEMENT BARGAINS

inches long, regular 12 1/2 quality, each 9c

Bleached Bath Towels, 34x40 inches wide, hemmed,

each......10c

6 limit, each.....

Linen hemstitched, very fine quality, in white, 15c red and blue borders, 23c quality, each..... 15c

among this lot, a yard......3c

40-inch Batiste, all plain shades, 15c value,

Odd lots Remants, Wash Goods, all grades

Odd lots Carpet ends; 36x36 off the piece

Odd 'ots white Aprons, hemstitched,

Odd lots Laces and Embroideries, just

Linen Huck Towels, fine quality, soft linen, 70

Bleached Bath Towels, double finish, full 36

always sells at 15c; while they last,

Bleached Bath Towels, extra size, 22x40,

Irish Dimities, 25c grade.

Leno de Sole, 35c quality, Applique Mousseline, 35c quality, Silk Warp Mulls, polka dots, 69c Silk Grass Linen, 46 inches wide, 85c quality......49c quality......18c St. Gall Swisses, imported kind, 46 inches wide,

Grass Linen, 33 inches wide, 39c Hay's Hair Health and Harfina Soap, both for 50c French Pique and Welts for Tub Suits, 121c Fans, three exceptional values in hand-decorated

Cotton Crepe de Chine, white and colors, 25c 7

Plain Colored Lining Lawns, 15c quality

quality for.....

for......4C

H. P. WASSON @ CO. H. P. WASSON @ CO.

Fans, with and without spangles, latest 61

creations of Venice and Paris, 75c value UIL

\$1.00 value80c

Also the best values in the city for50c

LOVE OF BUSINESS.

It, More than Greed, Is Responsible for American Enterprise.

The fact that Emperor William and Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan have dined and talked together, and that the former is said to have addressed a number of searching questions to the latter, appears to have called forth not a few comments of a caustic character from quite a number of the journals of continental Europe. One would judge from these that, in the opinion of his critics, Mr. Morgan is the embodiment of American greed; that in his eyes the of constantly increasing his wealth. That Mr. Morgan is an exceedingly wealthy man; that his mind runs with great ease on the lines of wealth production is something no think of denying; but that his attention is wholly absorbed by mere dollar-getting is to state that which almost any one who has paid the least attention to what Mr. Morgan has undertaken or has done during the last few years must know to be a perversion of fact. To a very large proportion of the people of Europe-that is, to a relatively larger

doubt Mr. Morgan could invest what he scale, does not gain a tremendous ad- Morgan. He evidently delights in unpossesses in the bonds of the United States, vantage by doubling or quadrupling dertaking great business operations in the consols of England, the rentes of his worldly possessions. His conceded which some degree of risk is involved, but France, and, although these might pay out rank in the social hierarchy of his which, if put through successfully, will a small percentage return, he would still | country gives him a place so exalted | bring in large financial results. We dare have enough to live upon in luxury, to as to practically satisfy his ambitions. say that to him the successful bringing life of handling gold coins.

great love for money as money, such as the | can make his headway in wealth-getting | persons look upon as impossible. This is traditional miser possesses. Witness his without having to consult the whims of to embody American business genius, and mighty dollar is ever present, and that his prises. He has purchased pictures in Eupaparent retirement, he can all the time few Europeans can properly appreciate, be conscious that it rests with him at will the fact that he is willing to part with his cause of this consciousness, and be-

> career seems to us to be found in two factors, one the power which wealth gives, | cwn or his family's account, the other the love of the game. The power which wealth possesses gives to it a fasci-

maintain his steam yacht, and to enjoy while the man who starts in as an about of the transatlantic steamship merwith unrestricted leisure every legitimate | unknown commoner cannot hope, no matter | ger was just as interesting and even faspleasure that the world has to afford. Why, how rich he may become, to bring himself | cinating as a closely-contested series of then, it is asked by these European critics, up to a plane of equality with the chief games is to an inveterate whist player, should be continue going on amassing more | representative of a great ducal family. dollars, except that he has that disease | in this country, on the other hand, the Mr. Morgan's nostrils. To lie fallow, to which comes upon some men, so that they chief avenues through which great influence | wallow in the wealth that he has laid up, can find no pleasure in life except the miser is acquired are those of political ascenden- would be for him to have life made postcy and great wealth. The former is an un- tively unendurable. He has acquired pow-But those who judge of this great modern certain path to tread, success depending er and position by the way in which he has business man on this narrow ground entire- | so greatly upon the varying support of a | managed his affairs, and is still in the enly fail to appreciate the cause of his great | fickle multitude; but a man who knows that | joyment of a keen desire to successfully business activity. He has evidently no he possesses exceptional business qualities develop business enterprises which most gifts amounting to millions of dollars to the multitude. Even if after acquiring in so doing to live in a mental and moral various philanthropic or semi-public enter- an enormous fortune he chooses to live in | condition which, as we said at the outset, that he has not always shown the best of to bring about great results by which the taste, and that in this respect our Mrs. | wellbeing of thousands upon thousands John L. Gardner is far his superior; but of people is materially influenced. Bemoney for art treasures, real or alleged, cause of a realization that the greater New York and London throw strange shows the possession of tastes far above the volume of wealth the more the in- light on the vagaries of collectors. A fine one, even his most intimate friends, would | those of the mere getter and hoarder of fluence that can be exerted by it, a | calf-bound set of the old classics is knocked The true explanation for Mr. Morgan's after there is any possible need for first-edition flends boost bids into the hunnation in this country greater possibly Men will play against the bank at Monte a present investment of a couple of dollars.

Manipulation of this class is as breath to Profitable Literary Speculation. Prices paid in the book auction rooms of

man keeps on acquiring money years down for a few cents a volume, while the making this class of exertion, either on his dreds of dollars on a tiny pamphlet of Kipling's schoolboy verses. The man who Then there is, as we imagine is the case | can guess the popular tasts of ten years with Mr. Morgan, the love of the game, hence has a chance to realize thousands on than that which it possesses in any other | Carlo, or take part in a game of power, | Ile has only to pick out the fledging poet for the reason that in European communi- or make bets at horse races, not that they of to day who will be in the first rank in number of these than of Americans—it is ties rank, birth and culture count for a care for the money that they may gain 1912 and lay in a couple of copies of each inconceivable that a man who has all of good deal more than they do with us. A if they win, or care much for the money of his works, not ignering even the tiniest the money in the way of income that he man who happens through the chances they may forfeit if they lose, but be- of pamphlets. His reward will be almost can possibly spend, even in an extravagant of birth to be an English duke, and who cause of the excitement which loss as certain as that of the real-estate sharp manner, should apparently wear his life has at the same time an abundant compe-out in the pursuit of greater gains. No tency to keen up his position in the social measure this is obviously true of Mr. in 1850.

She-I see where they've formed the "Sand Trust."

He-Geel That's hard on the "Sugar Trust,"